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THE SUN. MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1903.

and navy officers have been called upon to turn their hands to all sorts of work for which their training would seem not to have fitted them, they have done so successfully in almost every instance. It is not strange, then, that they should have succeeded when they took up the trade of authorship, which they have done to much Capital......\$1,000,000.00 greater extent than at first might be sup-

1,877,209.15 Much of the writing of officers is on military subjects, as might be expected; but their studies, begun in the line of duty, The growth of the city, the convenience of our customers have sometimes led them into the wider field of general literature. Capt. Mahan, and the accommodation of the public have led us to establish a now retired, began his work on the influence of naval power on history to prepare himself for lecturing to the student officers at We propose to adopt the same conservative methods we have the Naval War College. Before he had followed at the main office, giving polite and careful attention to gone very far into the subject he found himself in greater demand as a writer than as a seaman, and retired that he might devote his time to literature.

Lieut. (now Capt.) Herbert H. Sargent began to study Napoleon's campaigns in order to prepare a paper for an officers' lyoeum. The result was "The Campaign of Marengo," a book accepted both here and abroad as authoritative. Gen. Custer was perhaps the first officer

Government bonds and aggregate nearly Seventeen Million of the new army on the active list to write on other than strictly military subjects. Only a year before his death, in 1875, he published "My Life on the Plains," and he had been a contributor to the Galaxy, Turf, Field and Farm and Forest and Stream for many years.

Since his time, active officers in both services have found time to write their reminiscences, or historical books, or pure fiction; and twice as many more have con-tinued to write on technical matters for service papers and magazines, as well as in some cases to form valuable connections with newspapers and magazines of general

with newspapers and imagazines of general literature.

As far ago as 1882 Gen. Thomas M. Anderson, when Lieutenant-Colonel of the Minth Infantry, wrote a history of the "Political Conspiracies Preceding the Rebellion." Captain, now Major John Bigelow, Jr., who comes of a literary family, has writted about the Santiago campaign, as well as upon technical subjects, and Captain, now Major, Birkhimer, Artillery Corps. twenty years ago compiled a "Historical Sketch of the Artillery," which only needs an additional chapter to bring it up to date.

Sketch of the Artillery," which only needs an additional chapter to bring it up to date.

Col. H. B. Carrington, retired, is the author of "Rattles of the American Revolution," and of "Washington, the Soldier;" and Colonel, now Gen. W. H. Carter, besides his "Horses, Saddles and Bridles," (used as a text book for officers), has written the history of the Sixth Cavalry under the title of "From Yorktown to Santiago." Capt. Chittenden of the Engineer Corps, is the author of a historical and descriptive account of the Yellowstone Park, and Capt. C. H. Davis, U. S. N., has written a biography of his father, the late Admiral Davis, accepted as a very successful book in a difficult field.

Col. Theodore A. Dodge, retired as Captain in 1870, has devoted himself largely to writing, taking up the horse and its riders as his subject and turning out, in "Patroclus and Penelope, a Chat in the Baddle," a very charming book. He has written also on historical subjects, and of late years has published a series of solid books on masters of the art of war, "Alexander to Napoleon," in twelve volumes, wherein one can follow the development of tactics and strategy for 2,100 years.

Admiral Evans's "Sailor's Log" is a capital autobiography; and Commander, now Rear Admiral (retired), John D. Ford, in his "American Cruiser in the East," turned out a very interesting and complete account of the battle of Manilla Bay. Admiral Franklin, who was president of the International Marine Conference in 1889, which drew up the final rules of the road at sea, published "The Memoires of a Rear Admiral" with much success.

"Plain Mister" Hobson, as he is now, had "Plain Mister" Hobson, as he is now, had "Plain Mister" Hobson, as he is now, had "Plain Mister" Hobson, as he is now, had

drew up the final rules of the road at sea, published "The Memoires of a Rear Admiral" with much success.

"Plain Mister" Hobson, as he is now, had the copy for his book on the "Sinking of the Merrimac" ready for the printers almost before he had been exchanged by the Spaniards; indeed the Spanish war inspired deeds of pen-bravery never before qualled. Most of the Spanish war books, whether composed by military men or civilians, have not had much longer lives than the war itself, and have been forgotten already. Gen. Wheeler's "Santiago Campaign," the late Col. Miley's "In Cuba with Shafter" and Major Parker's "The Gatlings at Santiago," are only a few of the books turned out rapidly by officers; of these three the last, a technical work, still holds its own.

Gen. Howard began to write bove's books late in the 70s, when he published "Donald's School Days" and "Henry in the War." He has written a life of Chief Joseph, done some translating and contributed a life of Gen. Zachary Taylor to the "Great Commanders" series. Most of his literary work was done while on the active list.

Capt. Charles King, retired, is the best known novelist in the army; but all of his writing has been done since he was put on the military shelf for wounds in 1879. Capt Lemly, retired, wrote "Who Was El Dorado?" before he left the active list.

Col. Larned, professor of drawing at West Point, and before he went there a Lieutenant in the Seventh Cavalry, is, perhans, the only religious writer in the army; his book, "The Great Discourse of Jesue," was published anonymously and has appeared in various editions.

Gen. Miles has published some very remarkable "Personal Recollections," the text and illustrations in which would indicate that he recalled the days when primitive man slew the mammoth and had known Miles Standish and most of the Revolutionary soldlers.

The late Prof. Michie of West Point wrot

dicate that he reconstruct they may soldiers.

The late Prof. Michie of West Point wrot a life of Gen. McClettan for the "Grant Commanders" series; and Gen. Otis as long ago as 1878, while Lieutenant-Coloned of the Twenty-second Infantry, wrote on the Indian question.

Commander Pearry, U. S. N., is the well-known Arctic explorer and has written "Northward Over the Grant Ice," and accentific and technical pancers upon his remarkable discoveries. The late Capt. George F. Price was the author of "Across the Continent with the Fifth Cavairy;" Admiral B. H. Sands wrote "From Recept to Rear Admiral," and Lieut-Gen. Schoolfield published "Forty-six Years in the Army," a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-siz Years in the Army," a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-size Years in India.

Three published "Forty-six Years in the Marmy," a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-size Years in India.

Three published "Forty-six Years in the Marmy," a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-size Years in the Marmy," a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-size Years in the Marmy," a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-size Years in the Marmy, a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-size Years in the Marmy," a book shout as good as Lord Roberte's "Forty-size Years in the Marmy, and caused him to retire from the army, "The Navai Mar Code," compiled by Japt Sharles Mar Code," compiled by Japt Sharles Mar Code, "compiled by Japt Sharles Mar Code," compiled by Japt Sharles Mar Code, "compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code," compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code, "compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code," compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code, "compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code, "compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code," compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code, "compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code, "compiled the Japt Sharles Mar Code, and the savery validation contribution toward at international war code, and changing of the Japt Sharles Mar Code, and the savery validates are filled with the names of writers

## HASKINS & SELLS.

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HUNTING DOGS LOYALTY. Pointer That Risked Browning to

trievo a Wounded Goose. There is no doubt that many a good re-trieving dog will drown himself in the pursuit in the water of winged wild fowls unles forced out in some way. Some sportamenthink this is foolishness on the dog's part and others think that it is a mixture of game-

ness and loyalty.

A. W. Burleson of San Patricio county, Tex., owns a small pointer gyp that came near to drowning recently. The pointer is not naturally a water retriever, but some

of the breed reach near to perfection.

Burleson had been standing upon the bank of a wide tank the evening before, shooting wild geese flying over to roost on a sait bay. One of the birds far up was wing-tipped and came down on a long slant, falling into the tank a quarter of a mile out. The dog did not notice it.

Next morning Burleson was walking over the prairie and found this goose. It had come out of the tank during the night and had gone into a small pond not more than a quarter of an acre in extent, but eep, and was quietly swimming there. When it saw the man it went to the other

side of the pond, but did not attempt to

climb on the bank. It was in perfect con-

dition, except for its slight wound, a large

gander and very powerful. The dog recognized instantly that it was a hurt bird and bulged in without a word of command, swimming lustily. The goose kept out of her way easily for a little while, but was penned in a corner of the pond. Then it dived, went under the dog and came

kept out of her way easily for a little while, but was penned in a corner of the pond. Then it dived, went under the dog and came up five yards away.

The dog turned and resumed the chase. This unequal contest was kept up for a quarter of an hour.

The dog essayed diving several times, but of course could not catch her active adversary. Soon she was swimming with her nostrils barely out of water and once or twice they went under. It was deaf to all commands. Her final drowning was only a matter of minutes.

Burleson had no gun. As a last recourse, he gathered a little pile of stones with which the edge of the pond was thickly strewn and began hurling them at the goose.

Finally, entirely by chance, he struck the big bird on the back near the base of the neck and stunned it for a moment. In that moment the dog closed and grasped it. She was so tired that she could do nothing with it, but her hold at least kept her head out of water while the goose thrashed her with its wings.

The battling pair, the distressful snortings of the goose, fought their way to within ten feet of the bank and Burleson jumped in. The water came to his armpits when he waded to them, but he grabbed hold of the goose and wrung its neck with gusto.

Then he took the dog in one hand and the bird in the other and lugged them to the bank. The pointer, too exhausted to stand, flopped down on the pebbles and lay panting.

Burleson says that no man need tell him that his pointer acted in this way from lack of sense: she has, he declares, more sense than he has. According to him, she was swayed by the mixed feelings of loyalty to her calling and anger at the goose.

PLENTY OF WOODCOCK STILL.

#### PLENTY OF WOODCOCK STILL.

Gunner of Experience Does Not Fear That They Will Be Exterminated.

An official in one of the Washington bureaus recently issued a statement which was printed in THE SUN in which he urged better protection of the woodcock. He predicted that unless something was done Southern States looking to the protection of the birds it would become extinct in a few years, and he pointed out that in parts of western New York, once great woodcock ground, a day's good shooting was now unobtainable. Some old gunmen do not believe that the woodcock is in any danger of extermination.

"It needs less protection than any other of our game birds," said one gunner of experience. "and is more fecund than naturalists generally believe. Because of its habitat it is exceedingly difficult to find, and because of its shyness and the eccentricity of its flight it is exceedingly difficult

to kill when found. "The woodcock breeds in the thickest and most unfrequented of undergrowth; it lies perdu practically all of the day and it goes forth to feed mostly at night. Its ood is made up of never less than four and sometimes the number of young is

surprising. George Hudson, who is an old Mississippi River guide, tells me that he has seen woodcock broods which contained fifteen individuals, and many of them which ran as high as ten or twelve. These broods are as large as the average quail brood, and most of the woodcock's young reach ma-turity, as they are much better protected

than young quail, which are raised in the open fields. \*This country contains hundreds of millions of acres specially adapted for the homes of woodcock at all seasons of the year. In any one State of the South there is room for millions of them, and there is no doubt that millions of them go South

each winter. \*They fly by night, however, and pitch about daybreak in the thickest woods and wamps, and there they are comparatively They are less shot than any other game bird known to us. In fact, there are many men who have slain thousands of ducks and quail that never saw a wood-

"This is due to the fact that they are little hunted. Here and there a man is found who knows what woodcock are and where they are to be found, and has the industry and endurance to go after them, but he

who knows what woodcook are and where they are to be found, and has the industry and endurance to go after them, but he is rare among sportsmen.

"Many more of them proportionately are killed in thickly settled Biates like New York and Pennsylvania than elsewhere. In the West practically no attention is paid to them.

"The thousands of islands in the upper reaches of the Mississippi River are woodcook breeding grounds. They may be seen in dozens flitting about the edges of the islands in any summer dust, but noticely shoots them because that is not a birdhunting population.

"Once it has reached the fouth the woodcook is comparatively and. There for league of ter league stretches the nearly impenetrable evalue, made of most-bearded trees, tell cause, vines and mud.

"Not one K-intherner in twenty goes after this bird because he has plenty of quality and there some of them are killed at night and there some of them are killed by prowing leagues who go about with torchights and shifts thair eyes while they are boring, but the lease from this source is trifling.

"The woodcook puts in five menths of the year in the Robits but it is hard any where below the Dianot him to find a goodcook. The woodcook they be the find the thind of the year in the Robits but it is hard any where leaves the Dianot him to find a goodcook. The woodcook day is a sucher against, or a cross between the course and the bease, and a man might travel bouth for a modific at the fast and their school and this without a day is a such as a travel fast in a such as a travel fast in a such as a travel fast in a such a such and their course, travel houth for a modific cart of here York, because and the bease, and a such might travel bouth for a modific cart of here York, because the tirtue are there. "Woodcook took have been the strained as there we are the travel and the basis of the basis, and a such as a such

CONEY ISLAND PLACER MINES.

WORKED EVERY WINTER AND THEY PAY PRETTY WELL.

Their Treasure the Coins and Jewelry Lest by Summer Visitors Sometimes They Are Salted Stories of Big Finds -A Fascination About the Work.

"Why, say," said an old Coney Islander, I never expected to see the day when there'd be good placer mining right here on Coney Island, but there is good digging here now, all right, and the queerest thing bout it is that instead of being cleaned up and cleaned out with the thorough going over it gets, it gets better every year.

"There's a couple a dozen or so me more than that th twork at it, off and on, all hrough the winter, and, if they don't make a living out of it, they do pretty well, anyway, and ocasionally make a pretty good

"This Coney Island placer mining is done on the beach, and instead of a pan the miners use a sieve. They are seeking, not for gold dust, but for coins and rings, and pins and other jewelry lost there by visitors; and there's more work done at this mining under the iron piers than anywhere else. In old times, before the island was developed into the great resort that it is now, and when the bathhouses were small, ramshackle loose-jointed structures compared to what they are now, there used to be men hunting, most any time, under the bathhouses for things dropped through the cracks into the sand. Some of these things, coin or jewelry, would work down into the sand underneath and get covered up and stay there, lost, until winter, when some long-continued high northwest gale would sweep under those old bathhouses and blow the sand right away from under them and,

long-continued high northwest gale would sweep under those old bathhouses and blow the sand right away from under them and, likely as not, bring those lost things to view again right on the surface; just nuggets; and all you had to do was look around and pick 'em up.

"Butthat isn'the placer mining of to-day. In this the miner pans or rather site, the sand, in a systematic search for things, and the most of this mining is done, as I was saying, under the plers and there mostly in one partcularly sort of place, namely, right around the spiles.

"In these days hundreds of thousands of people, I guess millions, pass under these plers in the course of the season, and thousands and thousands of people had there and sit down, or lie down there os the sand in the shade to keep cool. The land has made out under the piers since they were built, so that there's commonly dry sand now for a considerable length under their shore ends.

"Lolling around under the piers these people spill more or less coin out of their pockets and they lose pins and rings there in the sand and never find 'em, never know they've lost 'em till they've got away. And then, people will be found under the piers lower down the beach at low tide, and there may be found there many bathers, who are not carrying money around with them then, but who all have more or less rings and other jewelry which they are likely to lose. So the ground under the piers is likely to be richer than any other spot on the beach, and these riches are apt to be gradually gathered around the spiles, by the action of the tides.

The men that make a more or less regular business of panning Coney Island beach sand under the piers in winter are some of them white men, some colored. They use sieves that they make themselves, square, something like an ash sifter, the meah being just big enough so that a dime of the work pay; and occasionally you hear of somebody washing a big strike. I heard of a case this winter where a man panned out a diamond ring. He took this ring to a jewell t

ere's some pretty sharp people an agers; and I've heard of such a t

make it pay to work the diggin's.

"There's some pretty sharp people among the diggers; and I've heard of such a thing as salting the diggings. Not so as they could sell a claim, but so as they could sell the find.

"The way they do that is this: Some man buys a cheap ring, with a glass stone, or some other shiny piece of gilt jewelry that'll stay bright in sand for a little, anyway. And he put this in his pocket when he's going down to the beach mining and waits for his chance.

"In these later days there's always more or less people on Coney Island beach on fair days in winter. The miner waits till a bunch of these people comes along and halts, as it surely will, to see what he's doing. And they get a talking, and find out; and naturally enough they're greatly interested.

"And here is where the honest beach miner works his little game. Into a fresh lot of sand he manages unobserved to drop his piece of 25-cent jewelry. And then he shakes and shakes; and presently that fine gold ring appears; and the strolling visitors have seen for themselves what panning beach sand means, and what there may be in it.

"There's ten, or fifteen, or twenty in that for me,' says the miner as he picka up the handsome ring and inspects it closely which he permits, of course, the curious visitors to do, too.

"I don't know about that,' says one of them, 'but I'll give you five for it, myself, and take a chance.

"Well,' says the miner, deliberating, as he looks the ring over again. Meanwell, I suppose a bird in the hand's worth two in the bush—take it, podner, it's yours,' And the honest miner knows then that he's in four seventy-five, and take the ring. And the honest miner knows then that he's in four seventy-five, and the honest miner knows then that he's in four seventy-five,

SHERMAN AND M'COOK.

Republican friends of Gov. Odell informed The SUN a couple of weeks ago that the Governor after the Legislature adjourns to appoint Representative dames S. Shownan Raitroad Commissioner to succeed Frank M. Buker of Gwego. This report has been revived in Machington and eigewhere within the last forty-night hours and in New York yesterday the Governor's friends estate to if.

The motive for the restoration of this report is test as yet apparent. Remater Plats has said over and two again that tion Goldinas and over and two again that tion Goldinas and over any two again that tion Goldinas and over the two apparent. Remater Plats has an over the first test to delay the respectively has accepted.

Then again flow Goldin for enter health select that the Governor is to appoint their Anison G. Met and to dobn Met allington response an enter fact and to dobn Met allington place as engice factoring the first is also true. The two reports, that commoning thereman and that pertaining to Metanon, are given for what they are worth.

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